## Listen to the Advice of Experience

Our honoged and distinguished fellow-citizen, Mr. John P. Branch, celebrated his eighty-second birthday on Wednesday last. The "Times-Dispatch," in commenting upon it, quotes Mr. Branch as follows:

"A ru e of my ife has been to spend a part of my earn ngs and deposit the balance in some good bank, believing that a penny saved is equal to a penny made."

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Here is a sermon in a paragraph, coming from a man who has achieved grea success and s up-to-date. We have many good banks in this city, and ours is as strong as any Besides the usual service rendered by strong as any Besides the usual service rendered by all the banks, we caim to render especial good serbecause we end money on Real Estate, thus enabling people of moderate means to acquire their homes, become independent and protect their families. Our plan is the most libera! and inquiry will cost you nothing.

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Stuart to Return to Ninth-Hay George Nelms Wise to Address and Flood Busy for Rest of Campaign.

Nearly 100 appointments for public speaking in Virginia have been anounced from Democratic headquarters The remaining three weeks of the campaign will be marked by public assemblages in many cities and counties, in which the voters will have an opportunity to hear the issues of the presidential and congressional campaign discussed.

the Ninth District, many of their engagements not being known here. That district is being theroughly canvassed, and so warm has been the work of the Democrate in the regard that at last the Republicans are interested, and are bestirring themselves to hold a series of meetings to try to offset the Democratic gatherings.

After his speeches at Luray, Harrisonburg and Winchester, already announced, Henry C. Stuart will return to the Southwest, where he will make more speeches for Wilson and Ayers. He will address the voters at Saliville, Smyth County, October 22, and will make an address at the big barbeous which is to be held in Rich Valley, the same county, the following day.

Mr. Stuart will speak in the evening of October 24.

The remainder of appointments for Congressmen James Hay and H. D. Flood are now announced. Endings with the day before the November State of the System. Mr. Flood will spend the last their respective districts where they have not as yet made speeches the speeches for the System. Mr. Flood will spend the last the System of the

Progressives Here Next Thursday.

The Buil Moosers of Richmond are not afraid to show their hands and put up a fight for their candidate. Now put up a fight for their candidate. Now they plan a political rally which will be addressed by a well known Virtue of their candidate. Now they plan a political rally which will be addressed by a well known Virtue is a rich field for research in this there is a rich field for research in this ginian and former Republican.

of Newport News, several times Repub-

Keeping Mentally Sick People in Jails.

HOSPITAL'S ANNUAL REPORT

Is First to Reach Governor. Cause of Insanity Interesting Study.

Mann. The report came in yesterday Club. Speeches for the party ticket and was sent on to the printer. As were made by Polk Miller, Congressmusual, Dr. Drewry is the first State official to file his report for the year ending September 30.

The prime object of the organization dann. The report came in yesterday

insane in Jalls. He gives figures snow-ing that of the 525 colored people ad-judged insane during the past Year. 282, or 54 per cent, were committed to judged insane during the past of the state.

Insane People Are Sich.

Under no circumstances, advises Dr.

Drewry, should insane people be put in lail nor, except in unusual cases, should they be in charge of officers of the law, they be in charge of officers of the law.

The club was organized with the following officers: Thomas S. Winston.

Jessident: E. C. Laird, first vice-president; R. G. Lee Dannee, third vice-president; R. G. Lee Dannee, third vice-president; R. G. Bullington, fourth vice-president; R. G. Laird, secretary; Dr. M. B. Rudd, treasurer.

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## INSANE PERSONS NEWCLUB FORMED MANY WITH MADE PRISONERS IN CHESTERFIELD

Dr. Drewry Denounces Habit of Result of Factional Feeling Is Summoned by Prosecution and · Large Wilson-Montague Organization.

SPEECHES MADE FOR TICKET WOULD NOT INCREASE BOND

Club Pledges \$200 for Campaign and Raises \$140 on Spot.

Vigorous denunciation of the practice of keeping insane persons in the falls of Virginia is made by Dr. William Francis Drewry, superintendent of the Central State Hospital, at Peters-ganized under the name of the North Chesterfield Wilson-Marshall-Montague

It is very evident that he is deeply is to raise funds for the national cambuched in the matter of confining the paign. The club pledged itself to sepaign. The club pledged itself to secure \$200, and made good 1; the extent that \$140 was collected on the spot. It is said that the remainder is already

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"When this is done," he adds, "our newspapers would no longer have occasion to publish, perhaps to the mortification of friends and later of the patient himself, detailed accounts under the caption, 'Arrested on a Charge of Insanity,' of the wild antics of some poor, unfortunate, helpless, mentally wrecked individual who occasionally makes a scene in public."

John G. Armistead, Coleman Wortnam, W. T. Reed, A. P. Jensen, I. S. Jordau, Dr. M. B. Rudd, W. H. Snead, James A. Lester, R. McC. Bullington, L. C. Cosby, Thomas S. Winston, Robert G. Laird, B. T. Watkins, Jr. W. W. Baker, S. G. Cowan, Dr. J. B. Fisher, J. P. Baker, During the year just ended 426 per-

der the caption, 'Arrested on a Charge of Insanity,' of the wild antics of some poor, unfortunate, helpless, mentally wrecked individual who occasionally makes a scene in public."

During the year just ended 498 persons were admitted, 234 were discharged, 228 died. On October 1, 1911, there were 1,433 inmates: on October 1, 1912, 1,477. The daily average increase was sixteen. There is an increase of i per cent in the number of inmates discharged and a decrease of 1 per cent in the number of inmates discharged and a decrease of 1 per cent in the number of deaths.

Thirty per cent of the admissions are regarded as incurables dementias, idiots and parenoiacs. During the year there were no deaths from accident, violence or suicide. There were several attempts at suicide, one resulting seriously, when a woman jumped from a window, injuring her spine.

The cause of insanity in negroes is Virginia is a most interesting subject. In Dr. Drewry's view. Heredity, he knows, plays a large part. Many cases develop as the result of excesses, and not a few under the stress of emotion resulting from a bereavement or time the resulting from a bereavement or the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption for the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption for the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition resulting from a bereavement or the caption of the proposition from the propos

division school superintendent for Ches-terfield, who was mainly instrumental in organizing the first club, says that he would have been glad to have all Democrats in that organization, rather than have the forces divided. Must Fight It Out

It is improbable that Mr. Byrd will assume to make a decision as to the regularity or irregularity of either club. He is not engaged in searchins for trouble. If either side or both sides are after Federal office he will let them fight it out higher up.

This is not the first division of the kind which has come under Mr. Byrd's notice. In one Virginia town a club was formed, composed of a portion of the citizenship. Finding that a majority of the members favored his rival for the office of postmaster of the town, a leading club member withdraw and organized a rival association. Both sides have been throwing remarks and newspaper communications at and newspaper communications a each other regarding each other's res ularity and connection with the

APPEAL IN DAMAGE SUIT

A writ of error was granted in the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of the Virginia Beach Development Company and N. Beaman, surety, against the Commonwealth, at the relation of L. D. Tarrell, administrator, from the Circuit Court of the city of Norfolk. The case involves damages in injunction proceedings. The late Judge Tarrell, IRGINIA SYNOD

WEETS THIS WEEK

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Folk The case invoives caming a first page and a sprant of the proceedings. The, late Judge Tarrell, then proceedings. The, late Judge Tarrell, administrator for Meta E. Mathewa, tried to erect a bathhouse and stable at the beach and was prevented by an injunction secured by the development company, Bond was given in the sum of \$1.500, fixed by the court, to indemnify in case of damages. Mr.

Avistor Takes Tumble.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

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Defense to Appear at Henrico Court To-Morrow.

Judge Scott Refused to Make Amount Larger Than That Already Fixed.

Leo Kidd, indicted last Monday by the grand jury for capital offenses against Grace Williams and Lenora ngainst Grace Williams and Lenora
Austen, girls under fourteen years of
age, will be arraigned before Judge
R. Carter Scott, in Henrico Circuit
Court to-morrow morning at 19 o'clock.
Kidd has been under bend since
August 31, when he was balled before
Commissioner Thomas W. Gardner,
after having been captured in Pittsburgh and brought back here in custody.

Sutton, Jr., made an unsuccessful at-tempt yesterday morning to have Judge Scott place Kidd under a heavier than that required by Mr. Gardbond than that required by Mr. Gardener. Mr. Sutton presented to the court the same argument which he used before the bail commissioner in the original hearing, when he urged that Kidd's bond be fixed at not less than

Henrico County officers were busy yesterday summoning witnesses for both the prosecution and defense. It is understood that more than thirty subpoenss have been served for this

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# SOCIALISTS PUT

Richmond Business Man Nomi- Actual Blocks to Be Laid nated for Congress Against Montague.

Charles A. Haight, manager of the Richmond Burial Company, yesterday ist party as a candidate for Congress in the Third District, in opposition to former Governor A. J. Montague, the week, and have laid the con Democratic nominee. The committee named in the convention of last Sun-

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After Fair Holidays Many Important Meetings Are Scheduled.

After the heliday of fair week, members of the City Council will get down to serious business this week, with important meetings seneduled for every night. The calendar of the week follows:

Monday—Committee on Water, 8 P. M.; Committee on Grounds and Buildings, special meeting at 8 P. M. in regard to amusement concessions in certain parks.

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Tuesday—Board of Aldermen. § P.
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The Street Committee will probably not a date during the week for taking up the light and power francaise bids. The Committee or Finance to Medically night will countder an availanche of requests from departments for additional appropriations and for salary increases. As the city has recently had to horrow mesory to most ourself department in the flavor of the take that the Finance Committee will be described to be flavor of the take that the Finance Committee will be described that the flavor of the take that the Finance Committee will be described that the playing have found to the flavor of the take that the flavor of the take the take the flavor of the take the t

Broad Street To-Morrow Morning.

Real paving will begin to-morrow morning in Broad Street at Touth accepted the nomination of the Social- Street. After what seemed almost in terminable delays, the contractors set down to actual work during the pas foundation on the northern side of Broad from Touth to Eighth. Com named in the convention of last Sunday to select a candidate, will file the name of Mr. Haight with the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and it will appear on the official ballot.

Replying to an inquiry from a reporter for The Times-Dispatch, Mr. Haight said he was not yet making any promises as to who shall be postmaster in Richmond. Nor has he yet engaged hotel quarters in Washington.

His Pelitical Platform.

But, becoming serious, he expressed the opinion that if the voters of the Third District knew what socialism Third District knew what socialism Streets. The concrete foundation has Streets. The concrete foundation has Streets.

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